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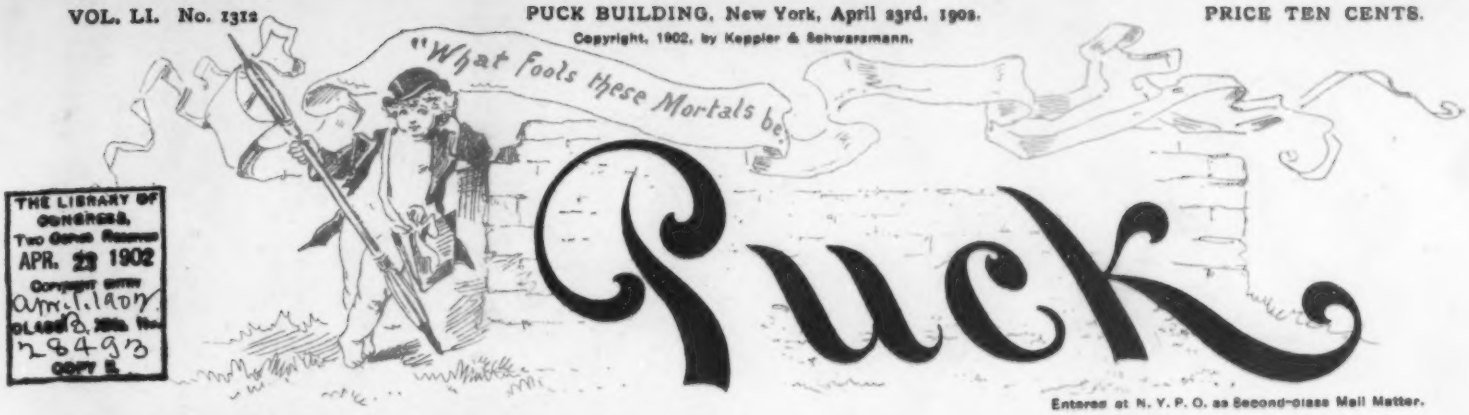

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THE ISTHMIAN CANAL GAME.

RAILROAD LOBBYIST.—The railroads won't have to compete with a canal so long as I can keep these figures fighting!

THE POLLIWOG'S TROUBLES.

"What ails the child? What is it now?" the Father Frog doth cry.
"'T is his forelegs he is cutting!" the Mother did reply.

ON THE SPEEDWAY.

To Harlem speed the forces,
The Sabbath skies are blue,
A gala day for horses
To show what they can do.
And autos are aggrievers
Where equine tests are made,
Away with cogs and levers!
The horse is on parade.

He comes, the cob of mettle,
The pride of Western stud,
With prancing limbs in fettle
The roadster shows her blood.
And hunters full of fire,
And trotters in array,
All consciously aspire
To make the best display.

Men there are, and many,
Whose fads are motor-force;
Who would not give a penny
To drive the swiftest horse.
But they know not the pleasure
When Sabbath skies are blue,
To speed, or trot at leisure
In a runabout for two.

Victor A. Hermann.

If Oratory is dead, as has been said, there is no doubt that it was talked to death.

IN BULGARIA.

First Brigand.—I see by the paper that the foreign ministers in China have collected some of that indemnity.

Second Brigand.—That does n't interest me.

First Brigand.—Well, it ought to! It 's right in our line of business.

HIS SECOND CHOICE.

First Democrat.—What we want is a new issue to unite the party.

Second Democrat.—Yes; or one that won't split it any worse than it 's split now.

It is believed that if the question of continuing the war could be submitted to a general election the Imperial Yeomanry would be willing to go home to vote.

WELL PLEASED.

"Was the revival meeting a success?"

"Fine! We saved three souls and took in a thousand dollars!"

The beauty of the salad seems to be that you can make it of almost anything, and call it almost any name, and almost anybody will never know the difference.

WORTH TRYING.

"I pelieve he vill have der nerve to bropose to Miss Plun'stein."
"Sure! He t'inks dot faint heart nefer von fair lady's money!"

A CALAMITOUS CAREER.

I AM A yellow gent cat. I gambol. I sport — hard. I have died eight times. The next is my finish. My four most recent demises have occurred within a week. I had what I heard a man call a "darn large tear." I shall tell you all about it. When I started in I thought I was great. I was like some people: I admitted it.

I do not approve of dogs. They have interfered with my love affairs and have ruined my disposition; hence you will understand that, at the inception of my late artistic and gigantic red-paint demonstration, I was much angered when Gilhooley's bull-pup bit a piece out of my tail because I was n't looking. It made me appear undignified and disreputable. After that I did n't much care what happened. I ran up a telegraph pole and stepped on a live wire. It killed me. I fell to the street, dead. That was one more life gone to thunder. I had barrels of fun before I lost another. I serenaded old maid Brown's tabby from one to three o'clock A. M. All of us cats enjoyed ourselves immensely. I licked the Smith cat to a stand-still and put out the left eye on the Jones cat. The new cat who has come to reside with the Greene family tore out some of my whiskers and bit off my ear; but I scratched his nose for fair. He hollered murder for half a block. I was on my own backyard fence when I was unexpectedly killed again. Old man Hulkins shot me dead from his bedroom window. The next day I lay low. In the evening I obtained a Distress Signal Highball and braced up. I was going to have a good time that night or die in the attempt. I did both. I held a reception down the alley and more than four hundred cats were there. We sang and declaimed and bathed in each others' gore. It was fine! But a strange cat, who is bigger than I am, chased me into an open gas main, and I got wedged. I died before help arrived. That was day before yesterday. To-day I have died again; for this morning I made the accursed discovery that the folks where I live are thinking of buying a puppy. Chagrin killed me. Dogs will be the death of me yet.

By the light of the moon! Consider the horror and shame of being compelled to live in the house with a dog! I can't stand much more. I have only one life left. I must let up on sporting and take care of myself.

I am growing old. My face is ragged. *Fred. Ladd.*

A DANDY.

"Did you hear about Grisgsby's auto? It ran away with him, went over an embankment, turned a somersault, hit a tree, killed Grisgsby, and was n't injured a particle."

"Say! That 's a dandy! What make is it?"

THE PHYSICAL CULTURE FAD.

IN VIEW of the popularity of the numerous up-to-date systems of Physical Culture, as evidenced by the numerous costly advertisements which continue to appear in the monthly magazines, we are prompted to offer our readers a few practical suggestions in this direction. To this end we give below a number of exercises, all embodying some of the vital features of the widely advertised methods referred to above, and each of which is particularly adapted to a certain season of the year:

This first exercise is highly recommended for use during the Fall and Winter months, and should be taken three and four times night and morning to start, and perhaps several times at noon, increasing the number gradually as the weather becomes colder.

EXERCISE A.

Stand erect with arms expanded, a coal shovel tightly gripped in outstretched hands; make muscles of the arms and chest rigid and pick up a shovel of coal. Keeping the arms rigid and straight and moving them at the shoulders only; bring arms slightly to the rear, and then with a quick push forward slide the coal into the furnace. Relax the muscles on return motion.

This exercise, taken regularly, will keep your pipes warm. You should be careful of drafts while taking this exercise.

EXERCISE B.

The following should be practiced in the Spring of the year:

Hang a well-used rug on a common clothes line. With body erect stand facing the rug about two feet away. Extend right arm horizontally and grasp a stick or club tightly in right hand. Make rigid the right arm and bring it forward quickly on a line with the shoulder, without bending arm at elbow.

Continue this until the muscles tire, — or the line breaks.

This exercise will make the muscles *rugged*. It does not *matter* when this exercise is taken, but the result will be more apparent if your neighbors happen to have their wash out on the line.

It is preferable that this exercise be taken in the open air.

EXERCISE C.

The exercise below follows the one preceding it.

It would be best to undertake this one when the folks are all away visiting. By no means should any of the other members of the family be allowed to remain in the room while this exercise is going on; especially if you are a married man with small children:

Take position on the knees, facing the wall. Extend the right arm to the front with the right hand tightly gripping a hammer. Bending the body forward at the hips feel around the floor for a tack, and holding it under the hammer allow the hammer to fall, — on the tack, if possible. Repeat this exercise at frequent intervals all around the room.

This exercise develops the joints of the left forefinger and thumb, gives great play to the facial expressions, — and other expressions, — and stimulates a man's power of imagination and expression to a remarkable degree.

Once a year would be sufficient for this one.

EXERCISE D.

This exercise should be taken in the Summer.

With the body erect extend the arms forward, with the hands resting on the handle of a lawn-mower to preserve the balance. Close the hands tightly around the handle, and take position as shown in cut, with the body inclined slightly forward. Make the arms rigid and push outward, at the same time preserving the balance by stepping forward.

EXERCISE E.

Many men will say that they have not enough time for the above exercises, but the one given below (the last in the series) will, we feel, meet with almost universal approval and be practiced conscientiously.

This one is usually taken while standing in front of a looking-glass before a sideboard or bar. With the right foot resting on the rail, extend the right arm and grasp a ball firmly in the right hand; bend the right arm at the elbow, and with the head thrown well back, lower the ball.

This exercise is especially beneficial to all the joints.

People never before known to have had talent of any sort have suddenly become famous as singers, speakers, artists, etc., after taking this exercise a while. Do not practice it too much, however, or you 'll be liable to blow a good deal.

M. Everett.

APPRECIATED THE DIFFERENCE.

"Ah! My friend, there 's nothing like cold water."
"Well, I 'm glad whiskey is n't.

A TRUE SPORT.

"Pete ain't got much use for dice. He 'd rather play poker."
"Yes; an' he 'd almost rather lose to a good player than win a poor player's money."

SOMETIMES Responsibility increases a man's size; and then, again, he merely thinks it does.

AFTER A MAN has made a reputation, it is trying to decorate it that generally gets him into trouble.

HER SUGGESTION.

HE.—You must remember, dear, we are just starting out in life, and we must economize.

SHE.—But, don't you think getting into debt is the best way? Then we 'll *have* to economize!

AFFINITY AND SOLIDITY.

AT 8 P. M., while Pa and Ma
Helped entertain, with Sis,
Both John and May in distant seats
Were far apart, like this.

At 9 P. M., as Pa withdrew
And sought his room upstairs,
The lovers found some photographs
And nearer brought their chairs.

At 10 P. M. Mama decamped—
And then, ye Gods! What bliss!
Those lovers sat till nearly one
Aboutascloseasthis.

THE DOWNWARD PATH.

"That thar triflin' nephew of mine is gittin' low-downer and no-'counter every day he lives!" declared a prominent citizen of Polkville, Arkansas. "He hain't never 'peared to take no pride in the family feud; he 's got so 's he 'd just as soon kick a dog as he would a nigger, and yere of late he 's taken to loafin' around the town pump. He 's my kin, and all that, but—by criminy!—he ain't worth killin', and he don't act like he was ever goin' to be!"

THE YOUNG man who starts out to work for Fame soon finds out that no union scale of hours and wages is recognized in that trade.

LIKE STEALING THE MONEY.

FIRST ARTIST.—A Mr. Struckoyle offered Dobley a thousand dollars for that picture, yesterday.

SECOND ARTIST.—And did n't he grab it?

FIRST ARTIST.—No; he said he wanted time to consider.

SECOND ARTIST.—Poor fool! To let his conscience trouble him like that!

A SIMPLE MATTER.

GAS PRESIDENT.—That complaint clerk of ours is stone deaf!
FRIEND.—Then how does he know what the folks say to him?
GAS PRESIDENT.—Oh! We told him just what they 'd say when he took the job!

AN INCIDENT OF THE TRIP.

"Nay, it can not be!" said Deacon Ebenezer Churchpillar. "The 'Mayflower' sails in a fortnight and her passenger list is made up."

"Prithee, good friend," pleaded Deacon Frontpew, "intercede for me. Thou hast a pull with the brethren on the committee of arrangements. Surely, thou canst squecze me in somewhere. Try, try, I beseech thee!"

"Nay! Nay!" said Deacon Churchpillar. "I say again it can not be. Thou must even wait for the next boat."

And Frontpew turned away sorrowfully.

But when the good ship left the harbor and turned her prow westward, and when the crew were piped to attend to the belaying pins and the mizzenmast and so on—(we have not a sea novel handy and we may be somewhat at fault in our nautical technique)—a cry went up from the bowsprit, or somewhere in that vicinity:

"What, ho! A stowaway!"

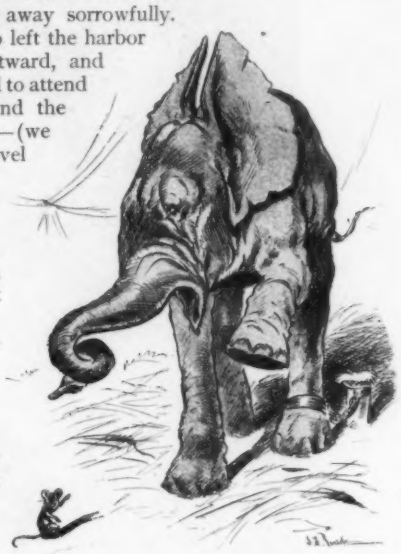
And all hands hurried forward.

Before them stood Deacon Frontpew, his usually austere face wreathed in smiles.

"'T is I, brethren," he said. "Yet, hearken. 'T is no vulgar ambition to be with the push that brings me here. Not for myself have I done this, but for my posterity. Ye know me for a man of well nigh prophetic vision, and it hath been borne in upon me that centuries from now my descendants would feel like thirty cents had I missed this boat!"

And he beamed upon the good people, and especially upon Deacon Churchpillar, who felt constrained to accept the situation.

Wm. E. McKenna.



THE MOUSE SPECULATES.

MOUSE.—Get onto the size of him! It would be a great thing if you could go out where he comes from and grow up with the country!

A REMINDER.

"Hasten, Daughter!"
"In a moment, Father!"
"But, remember, the ferryman hath a time-table and he dislikes to have it changed without notification!"

While the plain people are gradually getting to eat with a fork, the better element are pushing on and getting to eat with eight or ten forks.

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CARTOONS AND COMMENTS.

WHILE THE SENATE DALLIES. WITH THE waning of the present session of Congress we see no earnest that the canal bill will be acted upon by the Senate. The Country knows the need of the canal. The Senate is not deterred from passing upon the measure either by lack of knowledge or by doubt of feasibility. These points are so indubitably settled that King Unk of the Wum Wums would laugh if he heard that this great commercial nation hesitated to decide quickly in favor of a waterway which would give us the greatest advantage we ever had in the Western world. Since the need is so urgent and the advantages are so apparent a plausible explanation of the Senate's failure to act might be suggested in the existence of a railroad lobby. The longer the vast continental carrying privileges are wholly in the hands of the railways the more money the railways make; and perhaps they see enough in it to foster a strong, influential fighting force which strives for one end—Delay. If the Senate does its duty it will not longer dilly-dally; it will not offer excuses of political exigency. Pretense is shallow. If the august body of men who constitute the upper house of Congress are practically owned by the railroad lobbyists why do they not say so, and incidentally surprise us? The Senate very well knows it can agree on a route. The lobbyist calmly reasons that the Senate will come to no decisive action while he succeeds in keeping factions fussing over "Which route?" Which route? The lobbyist cares not. "Neither, so long as I can help it!" is his honest motto. Is the Senate equally honest?

CUPID AND COEDUCATION. COEDUCATION HAS been attacked in the very halls of its being. The other day Professor Clark, of the Northwestern University, was lecturing to a mixed class when the sound of a mix-up at the door of his lecture-room floated over the transom. The Professor proceeded toward the sound and without so much as a warning "Ahem" opened the door. What he saw we do not know; but this is what he said: "My good friends, this is going entirely too far. I want you to get away from my door to do your love-making." The youth and the maid had been caught napping, simply napping; only that and nothing more, beside the tell-tale class-room door. The Professor did not approve. "There is altogether too much of this Yum Yum business in the halls," he sadly announced to his waiting class. Professor, you are right and you are wrong. Yum Yum business in the halls is undignified, unscholarly. It should be conducted in the class-room; it should be raised above the literal level to which you assign it. There ought to be a chair of Matrimony. Coeducation will never be complete, will never be worked for what it is worth, until scientific, orderly, cohesive results are obtained under the guidance of a duly learned Professor. And Chicago, Chicago with its crowded divorce courts and its slap-dash matrimonial bureaus, is preëminently the place for reform, research and demonstration.

BEEF AND ITS PRICE. BRIEFLY PUT, the people who have beef to sell say they have to charge more for it on account of the shortage of the corn crop. If this be true the cattle that are not fattened and are not killed are the only parties benefited by the present high prices of beef. But if the moneyed interests of the beef belt have arbitrarily put an unwarranted price upon their goods they will themselves suffer. Just now it is the consumer. The competitor who will inevitably come to the front with money and brains to fight the beef trust will lift the load from the consumer and force the trust to sell again at a measurably fair profit—as profits go. Barring special privileges of the protective tariff, the trust can exist only so long as it is not displaced by another trust. That other trust will come into being and thrive only if it essays to sell, and does sell its product for less money than any other man or combination of men in the field. No laws ever framed or conceived could prevent the second trust from ruining the first trust, any more than the present laws prevent private interests from joining hands. Other private interests are ready to join and fight the moment there is seen to be a profit in so doing. And the consumer will in the end be the gainer. He will support the man, or the trust, the individual, or the corporate interest, which sells to him at the lower figure. The high profit disciple will have cut his own throat by inviting competition. If the present increase in prices is warranted the would-be competitor will find it out. If the increase is not warranted the beef trust will find it out.

THE PROCESS OF REFORM.

REFORM BEING a continuous process, the masses will doubtless in the course of two or three centuries get to be about as good as the better element now are.

But, in the meanwhile, the better element will likewise have grown in civic grace.

Accordingly, nobody need be surprised if, say two hundred and fifty years hence, a legislative investigation having developed that there are in the slums of the East Side girls of fourteen who chew gum and boys of sixteen who whistle rag-time airs, intense feeling is engendered, an independent ticket is put in the field, and Tammany is unhorsed.

One thing is certain: Before a thousand years, we shall have evolved an extremely high type of average citizen.

THE LITTLE ONES.

"And was not Reciprocity your handmaiden?"

"She was; but, somehow, she could n't get along with the children!" replied Protection, looking fondly down at the Trusts clinging to her skirts.

HIS STATUS.

FARMER BENTOVER.—Now, William Jennin's Bryan—
FARMER HORNBEAK.—Aw, let bygones be bygones!

DEPRESSED.

"Has n't had a cheerful moment during the whole trip, has he?"

"How could he? He 's always going to some town where he knows he won't be appreciated."

THE OTHER

THE ORATOR.—Let us give thanks, my friends, to the noble Meat Trust f
week. Here he has been eating it three times a day.

E OTHER SIDE.

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THE INFORMAL DREIBUND.

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LITERARY NOTES.

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Mr. J. M. Barrie is reported to have discovered, by accident, while rummaging among some old documents in his attic, what he meant in Tommy and Grizel. The paper manufacturers are urging him to publish, quoting him a very low jobbing figure as an inducement.

THEIR FIRST WINTER.

HIS WIFE.—Should n't we put something in the advertisement about our reason for selling?

THE SUBURBANITE.—Why—er—to be truthful, we might say that we wish to sell on account of the weather.

REBOUND.

MRS. BLUSTERBY.—Mrs. De Boaster says that no man can be a gentleman unless he has a college education.

MR. BLUSTERBY.—Well, that only proves that women who have college educations are not necessarily ladies.

A FEATURE.

"Lively game, is n't it?"

"Oh, yes! It has brought the strenuou[illegible] life into the parlor."

DURING THE DISCUSSION.

THE DOG.—G'wan! You 'd better not get into trouble with me!

THE CAT.—That 's all right! I can look just as ugly as you and scrap just as hard!

A CURE AT HAND.

FARMER HONK.—I kinder think, from what I 've been readin', that William Jennin's Bryan is slyly figgerin' on runnin' ag'in.

FARMER HORNBEAK.—Waal, one good thing, if he has another attack of the presidential fever there 's plenty of the same old, reliable bitters waitin' for him in the bottle.

SPRING FEVER is merely the Spring name for it.

FOLLOWING the example of Cuba, we might begin to agitate for tariff concessions to the United States.

THERE IS no occasion for other nations to worry. Prince Henry did not pull off our glad hand and carry it away with him.

WE DON'T know the precise meaning of "blithering," but we sometimes wonder if it does n't mean about the same as automobiling.

ACCOUNTED FOR.

LADY.—See here! Why are you all pounding that little boy?

BOY.—Why, his pop 's been advocating an addition to dis school so all de scholars kin go full hours!

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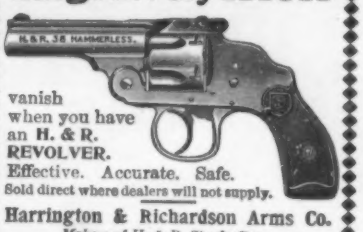

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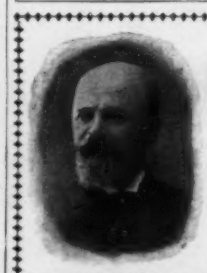

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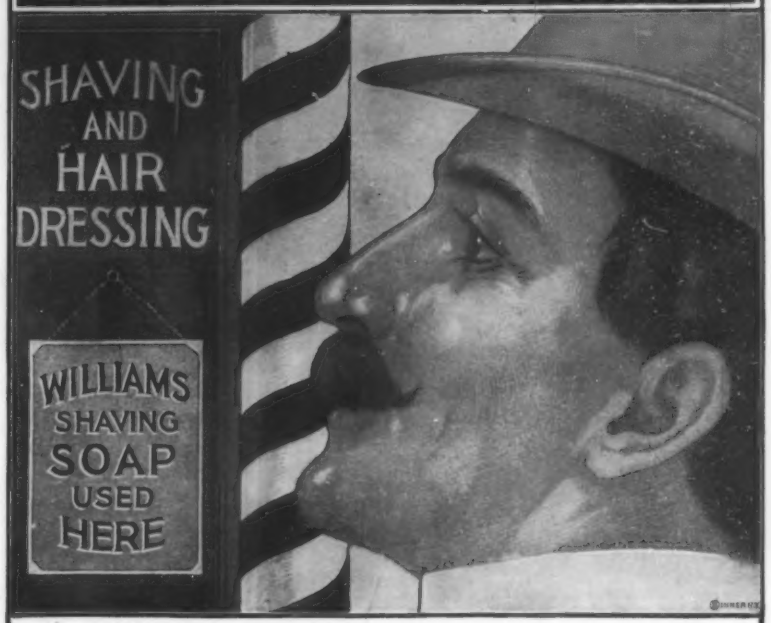

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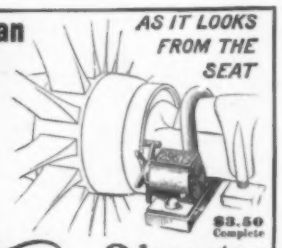

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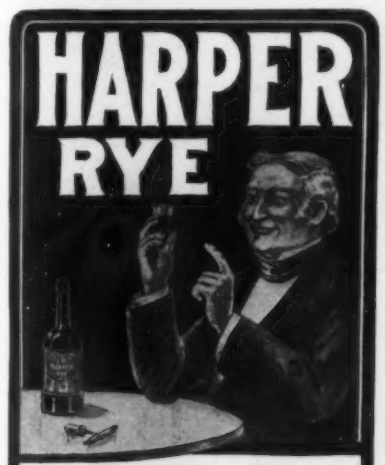
"SOME PEOPLE," said Uncle Eben, "is so drefful business-like dat while dey looks foh a reward in de nex' worl' dey 's mighty skeery foh fear deal do any mo' dan what 's necessary to earn it."—*Washington Star.*

WHEN you have the devil under your heel don't be scared by his bellowing.—*Ram's Horn.*



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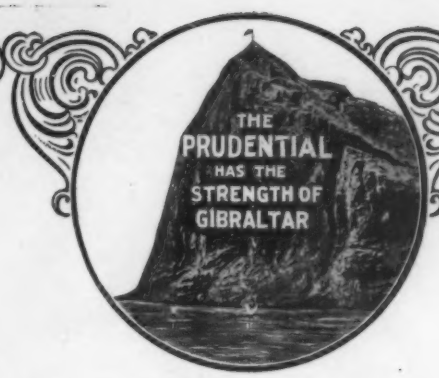

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"Some politician," answered the wise chap.—*Cincinnati Observer.*

YOUNG men learning to play in brass bands should be sent to the Philippines to practice.—*Atchison Globe.*

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THE parties to the latest French duel were arrested and fined for reckless shooting and damaging the public trees.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

IT often happens that the straight of a crooked story is not very interesting.—*Atchison Globe.*

A PREACHER has a hard row to hoe. If he accepts a call with more pay, it is said all he cares for is the money. If he does not get a call they say he is no account.—*Washington Democrat.*

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